

**PREMIER TO**  
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2. The  
organ Tied says it has been had  
the Dutch constitution of a



# BALL GAME WILL HELP U.S. SOLDIERS

# Grubine

**INTERMENT OF  
MERCHANTS**

Funeral services were held at the California Crematorium this afternoon for William H. Bowen, formerly first vice president of the grocery firm of Goldberg, Bowen and Co. Bowen died at his San Francisco residence, Wednesday, following four weeks' illness. He was 53 years

After a service at the San Francisco home, members of the family and a few friends accompanied the body to the local crematory, where last rites were observed. Bowen was one of California's leading grocers. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice Augusta Bowen; and three children, Harold M. Bowen, William H. Bowen Jr., and Mrs. Bessie Bowen Griesche.

## CITY IS THANKED

Before closing its week's convention in the Municipal Auditorium, the State Grand Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars yesterday adopted resolutions of thanks for the hospitality

shown the delegates by the City Council, the press and public of Oakland, the local Good Templars and by speakers and entertainers at the convention. The resolutions were drawn up by a committee consisting of Theodore D. Kanouse, Los Angeles; Addie L. Offcutt, Petaluma; Lars Fedt, Oakland.

Ask The TRIBUNE

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**FREE**

# LECTURE

ON

## Christian Science

BY  
**Mr. John Sidney  
Braithwaite, C. S.**  
of London, England,

Member of the Board of Lectureship  
of the Mother Church.  
The First Church of Christ Scientists,  
in Boston, Mass.  
in the  
**Auditorium Theater**

**Sunday Afternoon**  
**OCTOBER 7, at 3 P. M.**  
*All Are Welcome. No Collection*

**ank ELEVENTH and  
BROADWAY  
COMMERCIAL**

**WILL BE OPEN  
DAY EVENING  
8:00 O'CLOCK  
WINGS DEPOSITS**

**IE NOW**

**K A U-BOAT?"**  
al War Game  
**THIS COUPON**  
2c Extra)

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# Grubine







# BOYLE NOT NAMED ON COMMITTEE

School Director Harry L. Boyle is no longer a member of the finance committee of the Board of Education. He did not resign, as he some time ago threatened to. Neither was he asked to resign. He simply was not reappointed by President A. S. Kelly in the new apportionment of committeemen.

Several weeks ago Director Boyle took issue with the other members of the finance committee over a bill for painting a new building at the Vocational school and for other improvements which he contended had not been legally authorized by the board. He refused to sign the claim and he was asked by Director Aber if he wanted to resign.

Later Boyle resigned verbally, according to the minutes of the meeting. His resignation and the matter was overlooked by the president of the board. A week ago Boyle refused to sign his name as a member of the finance committee to a claim for payment of \$35 a month to officials of the board for maintenance of their private autos which are to be used in the course of their official duties.

The district attorney decided that these claims are valid, but notwithstanding the claims went through without Boyle's signature. At the last meeting, Boyle's resignation was not effective on the full alignment of committeemen was decided upon. This was in accordance with the new by-laws of the board which have been adopted and in keeping with which it was explained, the change in the committee.

Boyle, who is now chairman of the committee on evening schools and community centers. Under this same arrangement Director J. A. Hill heads the committee on new activities and publicity and Director Gray is chairman of the committee on finance. The new finance committee is composed of Directors Louis Aber, Director Marguerite Ordern and President Kelly.

## BARN DESTROYED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Fire this morning destroyed the barns, warehouses and building materials and teaming contractor at 2125 Pacific avenue. The firemen found the first stubborn of the fire and worked for several hours. Hammond said this morning that he had been heavily damaged but could not give exact figures. The loss is covered in part by insurance.

So far the origin of the fire has not been discovered. All of the horses and teaming equipment are believed to have been saved. The plant is located in a two-story block just across the street in the neighborhood. Early estimates of the loss vary from \$2000 to \$5000.

## OFFICERS NAMED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6. — The King's Daughters, in annual convention in this city at the First Congregational church, elected the following new officers: President, Mrs. Mattie Brown; first vice-president, Ernest H. McCandlish; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Brooks; recording secretary, E. G. Lindsay; corresponding secretary, J. W. Brooks; treasurer,

Grant B. Miller, Miss Dolandine Cameron, Mrs. L. G. Watt, Mrs. J. B. Abbott and Mrs. C. C. Clay were re-elected honorary members.

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**FREED BY BOARD.**  
ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Justice C. Reynolds of Alameda, arrested in Ogden, Utah, for not having registered his high-wheel, has been released from custody on advices from the Alameda draft board that Reynolds was regularly registered in this city. Reynolds had lost his pocket card. However, he has been certified by the board for service in the army. The Ogden board will have him examined at the request of the Alameda board. Should

Raynolds pass the physical examination he will be sent to Camp Lewis by the Ogden board for the Alameda board.

## DEATHS.

CLOWNE.—In this city, October 5, 1917, Alton Henry, father of Edwin H. Clough, beloved son of the late James P. and Mary J. Clough, brother of Edwin H. and George P. Walter, Jr., Warren and Coca J. Clough and Mrs. S. McMiller, a native of California, and 80 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 8, 1917, at 2 p. m., from his late residence.

**FREEZE**—In this city, October 8, 1917, Charles C. Fricks, a native of Germany, aged 70 years; formerly of Chicago

**WEDNESDAY**—In this city, October 8, 1917, at the "Homeless Place" of the Trueman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 36th street, Oakland, California

**HURBURT**—In Alameda, October 1, Lily May Huribut, beloved wife of Fred N. Huribut and mother of Leona, Gertrude, Hazel, Forest and Fred Huribut and sisters of Pearl Tychson, James Huribut and Ed. R. Huribut, and of Edna and Edward Hamsen, a native of Spring field, Ill.

Funeral services and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, October 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., at her late home, 1109 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

**McCHESNEY.** In this city, October 5, 1917.  
Abbie L. McChesney, widow of the late R.  
W. McChesney, sister of Henry B. Hunt, a  
native of California.  
Friends are invited to attend the funeral  
services at 11 o'clock, Monday morning, Octo-  
ber 8, at Gray's, Geary and Divisadero, San  
Francisco. Interment, private. Friends may  
call at Gray's.

**SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.**  
Allen, Joseph—54 McChesney, Abbie L.  
Boylan, John R.—14 McCune, Martha—72

Bulley, Susan—77	McDonald, Mary L.
Burns, Dederick—77	Mulligan, Wiles—58
Cookley, James—70	Norton, Anne
Eberle, Marie	Nearr, James—74
Johnson, Margaret	O'Connell, James—74
Kende, J.	Richard, Josephine J.
Leber, Catherine C.	Schindler, George
Love, Elida	Tholin, Andrew O.—59

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## When You See

what you are getting—and you can see that you are saving half of Personal Trust prices—there can be no argument against calling in Godsave.

S

**GODEAU FUNERAL**  
Service 1/2 in Price

**Godeau Funeral Service**

**OAKLAND—2210 Webster**  
**San Francisco—41 Van Ness**  
**Phone Market 711**  
**Los Angeles—827 Figueroa**  
**Stockton—El Dorado and Poplar**

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Quaker (any color)      Pedestals  
 Outside box              Hearse  
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 Burial robe                Pallbearers  
 Candles                    Gloves  
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 2900 E. 14TH ST.  
 Paul G. Knappe, Mgr. P. Fruittvale St.  
 Station removed and forwarded to all  
 parts of the world.



to the end.











# Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

## AN IMPORTANT CONGRESS.

Adjournment today of the extraordinary session of the Sixty-fifth Congress brings to a close one of the most important and momentous sessions of any legislative body in history. Its record of six months nearly coincides with the six months of America at war, and it is likewise a partial record of the preliminary stage of the war.

In introducing new doctrines and ideas of legislation, in the amount of appropriations of money and in the numerous great national tasks authorized, this Congress has broken all past records. But its most notable feature has been to show what America can do.

Before and after the declaration of war, many persons expressed skepticism as to the ability of democracy to wage a great war of defense against a powerful adversary with effective efficiency. That idea was popular also among our enemies. Agents and sympathizers of the enemy in this country made it a favorable argument when they were trying to cause the people of America to yield to fear, panic and cowardice, when they were portraying the horrors and frightfulness of the bully and awashbuckler.

It was the duty of Congress to answer these charges and insinuations with deeds. What has been the answer? The Tribune believes that in the main it is satisfactory and a demonstration that the great democracy of America can wage a defensive war successfully.

Specific results of the session were given in detail in yesterday's Tribune. They include first of all adequate financial credit to carry out all the projects which the executive department of the government has planned. This was enormous, amounting to twenty-one billion dollars in appropriations and authorizations for contracts that cannot be filled this fiscal year. Bond issues of over \$18,500,000,000 were authorized and special war taxes of \$2,600,000,000 were levied. In the meantime the legislative machinery for raising the national armies was perfected and given to the administration—the selective draft law by which ten million men were made liable to military service. Funds and authority for equipping, housing and transporting an army of over 2,000,000 were voted.

It is significant that nearly all the first quota, 500,000 men, of the new national army, is now mobilized in training camps. And as an earnest of the country's cooperation with the Congress about 1,000,000 men have voluntarily enrolled in the different branches of service, all the bonds which the government offered have been subscribed to, \$115,000,000 has been donated for Red Cross work, and millions more given for various war auxiliaries.

Other war legislation passed includes the espionage and sedition law, over \$700,000,000 for aircraft, nearly two billions for merchant transports, the food control bill (which provides also for control of all war materials), the war risk insurance bill, the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill, the trading with the enemy act, \$100,000,000 emergency fund for the President, and numerous special bills and deficiency appropriations.

In doing its work Congress has not sought to divide the responsibility of the President. It has recognized that upon him devolves the successful prosecution of the war and it has given everything he asked; withheld nothing which was considered needful for him to have.

Considering the volume and the importance of the work, there has really been but little unseemly delay on the part of Congress. Many of the bills involved greatly enlarging the powers of the President, intricate details of administration of new projects, prolonged hearings and investigations. It required honest discussion and debate properly to formulate them. It is true that at times the country has been impatient with Congress, but it has not complained at legitimate discussion; it has merely protested against the tactics of obstructionists and the petty self-advertisers.

Probably the most satisfactory thing of all has been the absence of partisan spirit. There has been no political division on any war measure, the members of Congress yielding every other sentiment and consideration to patriotism and the nation's safety. In the final accounting we can afford to overlook for the moment the three or four wilful obstructionists who seemed to cause temporary delay.

All signs indicate that the country approves the legislation that has been enacted in the last six months. The practical unanimity with which the measures were passed showed that the opposition

that appeared was not from America—only from the extreme pacifists and the pro Germans.

The country now looks to the administration for perfecting the defense of the nation and carrying the war to a successful conclusion. It has been given adequate power to do every needful thing. The country is behind it.

Let there be no delay, no hesitancy, as few mistakes as humanly possible and unrelenting, untiring energy night and day to win safety for America and the world of free peoples.

## THE POTASH INDUSTRY.

While the American government kept its leaden hand on the throat of private enterprise seeking the opportunity to try its fortunes at developing the potash resources of the country other countries have profited. For example, Consul General George H. Sadmore of Yokohama reports that the exports of potash salts and compounds from Japan to the United States is increasing at a remarkable rate.

The Japan Advertiser states that this trade development is regarded as a sign of the country's industrial progress. The article was principally imported from Europe before the war, to meet the increasing demand for match manufacturers. When the war broke out and shipments from France stopped, Japan's total supply was only 500 barrels a month.

The production in that country now far exceeds consumption. Sometimes there is such a large increase that the market is affected and prices come down to very low points, but the present export boom, if well maintained, will prove a stimulus to the business. A dealer in chemicals is quoted by the Advertiser as saying that the total shipments from Yokohama for the first six months of the year were valued at \$280,812, the principal destinations being China, British India, the Dutch East Indies, Russia, America and Great Britain. The paper continues:

"The trade in the goods at Kobe for the first five months of the year is valued by another chemical man at \$114,323. The record for June at that port is not yet available, but the trade was then in full swing there, and the total volume must be far more than 20,000 barrels, the value of which is roughly estimated at \$697,900. The principal destinations of the article from Kobe are China, America, Hongkong, Russia and British India.

"The future of the trade depends mainly on tonnage supplies, but exporters are apparently optimistic on that point, hoping that during the latter months of the year far more stocks will be shipped to foreign points."

The Japan Chronicle comments on the fact that the export trade in Japanese potassium chloride has recently attracted considerable attention in business circles. The Mainichi, it says, has obtained from a reliable authority the information that the Yokohama exports from January to June amounted to about 8000 barrels, while the shipments from Kobe between January and May amounted to about 5300 barrels. Since June, 1000 barrels have been exported to America, 1300 to Shanghai, 200 to Hongkong, 200 to Tsingtau and 200 to Bombay.

American farmers are paying as much as \$400 a ton for potash as fertilizer. They formerly got it for \$40. Government geologists and private prospectors agree that there are many deposits of potash in the United States which may be worked and profitably produce potassium products at a reasonable price. But the government bureaucrats blocked revision of the mineral land leasing bill for over five years and only recently a bill was passed which will permit preliminary development work.

## THE RED CROSS AT WORK.

The Red Cross Commission to France has published an informative report from General Pershing to the War Department at Washington. It speaks well for the success of the initial stage of Red Cross war work with the American forces. Here is the report as signed by Adjutant-General Benjamin Alvord of General Pershing's staff:

"Our Army is keeping a War Diary which is to be the official record of the war here. I have received an official communication from the commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces reading as follows:

"It is well to place on record the attitude of the management of the American Red Cross in France. From the beginning they have simply wanted to know what they could do to assist in the great work before the Army. The gentlemen at the head of the American Red Cross in France are men of great experience in handling large affairs in the United States, and they have exhibited wonderful resources in accomplishing everything they have been asked to do."

Woman suffrage recently suffered a somewhat serious setback in the upper house of the Swedish parliament. A majority, composed of the Conservative members of the Riksdag, in reporting the equal suffrage bill declared that the proposal had been insufficiently discussed, and that the proposal to enfranchise women at a higher age than men, which had been suggested as a compromise, made it desirable for a fuller consideration. The vote to uphold this view was 66 to 43. In view of the rapid strides woman suffrage has recently made in Europe this rebuff in Sweden comes as a surprise and causes wonder as to when the countrywomen of two noted feminists, Ellen Key and Selma Lagerlof, will enjoy rights equal to those of their sisters in Norway, Denmark and Finland.

By tightening the embargo of foodstuffs against the neutral nations of Northern Europe, the allied governments have shown that they realize their responsibility to give the greatest measure of safety to the soldiers they are sending to meet the enemy on the firing line. Presumably, they will give as much attention to the leaks through Spain and Switzerland as they are giving to Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

## NOTES and COMMENT

It is the plan to sign up 80 per cent of the housewives of the state as a part of the food control movement. Sounds something like a baseball tournament.

Twenty-seven thousand carloads of California fruit for sections less fruitful ought to leave an impression as to the productiveness of this state.

The Austrian semi-official statement, seemingly promulgated for home consumption, to the effect that Austrians are fighting for themselves alone and not as an adjunct to the German cause, is calculated to bring a "Vot iss?" from the dominating Teutonic power.

A correspondent writes that it is a great comfort to hear seven church bells "toll" on Sunday morning. Verily, our pleasures are diverse!

The Santa Rosa Republican takes account of a struggle. The struggle between Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Paladini may have begun, but we look in vain for any tangible results in the way of cheaper sea food products.

Observes the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Billy Sunday is going to have a hard time getting the Los Angeles people into heaven. They think they're there already." That's the general California attitude.

Everywhere there is deprecation of the necessity of retaliation in the matter of bomb dropping. Nothing will so differentiate the allies from their enemies as their long period of suffering from this barbarous practice, and their reluctance to adopt reprisal after further endurance ceased to be a virtue.

It would seem that all members of Congress who were accused or suspected in connection with the German slush fund should be able to clear himself instantly or resign. A vindication that is at all indefinite would be of little value or satisfaction to any one.

The new Alameda chief of police has further ideas about gambling. No more whist playing for prizes. Alameda will soon be able to stand a chemical analysis if this sort of thing is kept up.

Such visits as that of General Obregon will go a considerable way to establish a better feeling between this country and Mexico. Probably the General is right. We think Mexico is worse than it is, and Mexico thinks we are eager to seize her when we ain't.

War news via the Red Bluff People's cause. "After meeting the man with a cousin in the war department who has it direct from headquarters that there are no American soldiers in France, you meet the fellow whose wife's brother is in the navy, and also has it direct that there are not 150,000 there yet."

Raiders in the Pacific? The old order of seafaring is passing, but there are still some with yard arms. If any such come up with the pirates, everything will be handy.

The adjournment of Congress today gives the hardworked national legislators, who have been at it continuously since March 4, a rest. Incidentally the others in the country also. Very incidentally and likewise, Senator La Follette, who may not be impeached at this session.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Eert Barrett, city food and dairy inspector, may now know the exact amount of money to charge up to experience. He purchased a "diamond" ring from a stranger for \$4.50. The stranger, under another guise but applying the same methods, was arrested in Mayfield and admitted that the rings cost him \$8 a hundred, or 8 cents apiece.—San Jose Mercury.

Charles Ballance, two miles east of El Centro, has harvested his dates, which he sold at 20 cents a pound. One hundred pounds were secured from one tree.—Holtville Tribune.

Members of the San Diego Floral Association may be interested to know that the largest flower in the world grows on the island of Mindanao, far up the Parag mountains, 2,500 feet above the level of the sea. The natives call it Bolo. Its full-blown blossom is considerably more than three feet in diameter and weighs twenty-two pounds. The flower was first found in Sumatra, and was called Rafflesia Schadenbergia, in honor of its discoverer.—San Diego Union.

When flour went to \$15 a barrel in San Francisco last May, we were paying 8 cents for an 11-ounce loaf of bread. Flour is now \$12.20 a barrel at San Francisco, a reduction of more than 25 per cent. The price of bread at Santa Rosa, gentle reader, has not been reduced accordingly 25 per cent. Not at all. It remains 8 cents per loaf. At Petaluma it is 5 and 6 cents a loaf, and has been no higher.—Santa Rosa Republican.

Marysville Democrat tells about a school teacher at Live Oak who dismissed school and sent her pupils home because so many of them were wearing bags of assafœtida around their dear little necks that the atmosphere became too thick to use for breathing purposes. The Chinese make loud noises to drive away evil spirits, while we, who scorn them, use loud, smells for similar purposes.—Santa Rosa Republican.

The Dunphy ranch has been sold, the price being \$310,000. Though the buyers' names do not appear, we have information that they are connected with the bean-growing capitalists that recently purchased 1200 acres of Spreckles on King City's east border. It is also said they will level, check and irrigate the land, plant it to beans, and raise in small farms. The sale is temporarily held up by a San Francisco real estate firm which, claiming to have secured the buyer, is demanding the exorbitant commission of ten per cent.—King City Roster.

## ARE YOU GOING TO HELP?

# AIR RAIDS ON LONDON:



GERMAN PLANES KILL  
BOMB HOUSES AT LONDON IN  
AIR RAID

Subscribe to the second Liberty Loan.

Will you help your country now, or wait until your own homes are attacked!



## THE MORE "REAL" LIFE

I walk on bricks, and my harbinger of spring is usually a cold in the head, my New England forebear heard the whisper of unsealed streams and saw the greening grass and foliage. To me summer is a matter of wilted collars and few hurried weeks at the seashore, to him it meant the sober work of the year, bending the back with nature in the efficient aid of her great task, lightened by the camaraderie of having seen a snow autumn by her count, he knew her by her ruddy warmth of fruition in red apple, golden apple, and wigwag shocks of corn. Winter gives me snow and slush; for him the northeast and blizzard lent an added grace to the homely sitting room and the quiet family circle. And about him, from cradle to grave, the shuttle of real social intercourse wove its homespun thread. That old life was so neighborly. Not all neighbors were good neighbors, there were bitter and petty hatreds and backbitings, but in the long run of lifetime a man stood forth to his community pretty much as he was. The twin acid tests of affliction and good fortune were applied to him in broad day, if he flinched or roiled it was known. My worldly goods are a secret bank balance, not patent acres, and I can lose an evil reputation by moving to the next block. I think my grandfathers was the more manly part he had but the one life and the one chance: he lived the life and did not mar it.

It is possible that he did not know the very little about many unrelated matters that in weak moments I pride myself upon, but he stood in primary relation to the great natural forces that give us life, and his empirical knowledge of them was complete. He knew, for instance, that bad crops did not mean bad business but diluted starvation in other words, he thought in primary terms I have often wondered how much of the sound political sense of our New England forebears was derived from their living on the earth. One thing at least they knew—that scarce corn is dear corn and that laws will not make bread.—October Scribner

## AT THE DIGGING.

The harvest is awaiting—  
Wake from your sleep,  
Gold is for the digging,  
But the digging's mighty deep!

The sower is the reaper  
And the world is to reap,  
Gold is for the digging,  
But the digging's mighty deep!

—Atlanta Constitution.

## Hippodrome

Tomorrow—Big Special—Tomorrow  
ALL-VAUDEVILLE BILL  
Continuous Performance 1:40 to 11  
Commencing Monday Matinee for Week  
Herbert Ashford's Greatest Drama  
THE LIGHT IN THE DARK  
Roscoe Kearns, Virginia Thornton  
Wilma Steck and Players.

Tomorrow, Sunday 2:15 P. M.  
AMERICAN FOOTBALL

ARMY vs. NAVY  
Yeomen Oppose Soldiers  
Standing Room Free  
IDORA PARK STADIUM

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A pioneer contingent left the headquarters of the Salvation Army in this city to found the Salvation Army colony at Soledad. Lieutenant Tinsley was in charge.

The Jewish Feast of the Atonement was held. Rabbi Friedlander assisted by Rev. E. Bernstein conducted services at the synagogue on Twelfth and Castro streets.

The annual meeting of the Fred Finch Orphanage was held. Rev. R. Bentley called the meeting to order. Announcement was made that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who had just been appointed a regent of the University of California, would be given a reception by the university alumnae at the Mark Hopkins Art Institute.

The city of Alameda tax levy was fixed at \$112.

## Macdonough

Charles David, Mgr.  
MATINEE TODAY  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
The Greatest Musical Show on Earth  
GEO. M. COHAN'S  
REVUE OF 1916  
Written, staged and made wonderful by Cohan.  
In 21 scenes, with 24 Cohan musical numbers—chorus of 50, with 20 principals—headed by the incomparable

RICHARD CARLE  
Prices—Nights, 50c to \$1.50. All Mats, 50c to \$1.00  
Sun. Noon—World Series Scoreboard.  
Coming Sunday Night—The Messrs. Shubert  
Present Eugene Walter's Greatest Drama  
"THE KNIFE"  
More powerful than "Paid in Full." With MAY RUCKEL and NORMAN HACKETT and other brilliant New York cast. Seats now selling.

## Pantages

A New and Notable Bill  
Owen McGivney  
The Famous English Actor  
Frank Morrell  
VENETIAN GYPSIES  
Cline and Atwood Early and Light  
Reader and Armstrong

## The Fighting Trail

25c and 50c. 25c, 50c and 75c

## BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Oakland's Leading Theater. Phone Lakeside 73.  
"Arms and the Girl"  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
2:15—8:15  
25c and 50c. 25c, 50c and 75c  
Tomorrow, "Hobson's Choice"  
2:15 8:15

## NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA

Sunday, October 7th  
BAY COUNTIES  
MOTORCYCLE DAY  
MOTOR RACES  
Motorcycle Dive from High Dive  
Riding Scenic Railway on High-Powered Motorcycle  
Many other Feature Events  
WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS SHOWN DURING GAMES

## THE JESTER

"Arking Bak.  
The Vicar—What a dreadful plague of caterpillars, John!  
John—Ah, an 'oo let loose the first pair of 'em?—Noah!—Sketch.

The Deadlines.  
They were discussing the comparative merits of the annihilation of the different nations at war. "Which bullet do you consider the deadliest?" the major was asked.  
"The one that kills the major decisively."—Exchange.

The Eternal Feminine.  
Important staff officer (on urgent business)—Why have you stopped? There's a clear road!  
Chaffee—There's such a dear little cat in the way, sir.—The Passing Show.

## NEW T&D THEATRE 117th ST at Broadway

Pauline Frederick  
IN "DOUBLE CROSSED"  
POLITICS BUREAUCRACY SOCIETY LOVE  
Other Features  
HEARST-PATHE NEWS

## THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE

FRANKLIN  
DIRECTION OF G.E. THORNTON  
TODAY ONLY  
WILLIAM DESMOND in "FLYING COLORS"  
and DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "A DOLL'S HOUSE."  
Tomorrow and Friday Matinees in "A STORMY KNIGHT."

## KINEMA BDWY AT 15

TODAY—LAST TIME  
"TANKS"  
IN ACTION AT THE BATTLE OF THE ANCRE  
Go up in an aeroplane and capture a German Taube. Also Kestrel, Etc.  
"Garden of Allah" Next Sunday.

## AMERICAN

SAN PABLO, CLAY AND FIFTH STREETS  
Telephone Oakland 4965  
TODAY—LAST TIME TO SEE  
ALICE JOYCE and HARRY MOREY  
in "Richard the Brazen"  
AND VIRGINIA PEARSON  
in "Wrath of Love"  
Tomorrow—NABEL TALLAFERRA in "The Jury of Fate" and GRADY BROOKWELL in "The Soul of Satan"



## FORMER COAST LEAGUER DRIVES IN FIRST RUN

HOME RUN  
IS SCORED  
BY FELSCH

(Continued From Page 1)

Mullen sacrificed, Sallee to Holke. E. Collier up; ball one, too low; ball two, too wide; Fletcher threw out Collins and John Collins took third. Jackson up; Jackson flied to Herzog. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**SECOND INNING.**  
New York—Herzog's catchers a brilliant one. The ball was a difficult Texas leaguer. Fletcher up; ball one, too low; strike one; he missed it; Fletcher fouled to Gandill. Robertson up; foul strike one; ball one, too high; strike two, missed it; Robertson grounded to Fletcher. Holke up; ball one, too low; strike one; ball one, strike two, missed it; Holke leant out to Eddie Collins. Clotte reached first late to take Collins' throw. McCarty up; Clotte caught Holke off first to Gandill. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Felsch up; strike one, called; strike two, missed; ball one, too wide. Felsch flied to Fletcher. Gandill up; ball one, too wide; foul strike one; ball one, too low; Gandill lined a hot one to Zimmerman, who threw him out to Holke. Weaver up; strike one, swung; Sallee tossed out Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING.**  
New York—McCart up; strike one, flied; ball one, too low; strike two, missed it; McCarty flied to Felsch. Sallee up; ball one, too low; Sallee flied to Weaver. Burns up; strike one, called; ball one, too close; ball two, too close; strike one, called; ball three, too low; foul tip; foul tip; ball four; Burns walked. Herzog up; ball one, too high; foul strike one; Herzog singled to right. Burns stopped at second. Kauff up; ball one, too low; ball two, too close; foul strike one; Kauff fouled out to Gandill. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Schalk up; ball one, strike one. Zimmerman made a one hand stop of Schalk's grounder and got his man at first. Clotte up; ball one, strike one; strike two. Clotte drilled a single over the middle bag. John Collins up; ball one, Clotte was out going to third. Robertson to Zimmerman. In the throw to third John Collins went to second. McMullen up. McMullen singled, scoring J. Collins. The official scorer gave McMullen a two-base hit. Eddie Collins up. Strike one; ball one; ball two; strike two; ball three. Eddie Collins fouled out to Fletcher. One run, one hit, no errors.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
New York—Zimmerman up; Zimmerman fouled out to Schalk. Fletcher up; foul strike one; ball one, low; ball two, wide. McMullen threw out Fletcher. Robertson up; ball one, wide; ball two, close; Robertson doubled to right center. Holke up; ball one; McMullen threw out Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Jackson up; strike one, called; strike two, foul; Jackson flied to second. Felsch up; ball one, too high; Felsch hit a home run in the left field bleachers. It went into the solid mass and the big crowd shook the park with its cheers. Gandill up; ball one, close; strike one, missed it; Sallee flied to second. Weaver up; strike one, foul; it was along the left foul line; Weaver flied to Burns. One run, one hit, no errors.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
(The crowd gave Felsch a great hand when he took his first home run.)  
New York—McCart up; ball one, close; strike one, called; McCarty tripled to center. Sallee up; McCarty's slowness on the bases prevented him making a home run; strike one, missed; strike two, missed; ball one, wide; foul strike one, called; Sallee scored on Sallee's single to center. Burns up; foul strike one; ball one; Burns hit into double play. Weaver to E. Collins to Gandill. Herzog up; strike one; foul strike two; Herzog fanned. First strike out of the game. One run, two hits, no errors.

Chicago—Schalk up; foul strike one; Schalk grounded out to Holke. Clotte up; foul strike one; ball one; ball two; strike two; foul strike one; ball three, low; Sallee tossed out Clotte. J. Collins up; foul strike one; strike two, missed; foul strike one; strike two, missed; foul strike one, a long drive to left; ball one, low; J. Collins grounded to Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
New York—Kauff fanned. He swung at all three strikes and the crowd enjoyed booing him again. Zimmerman up. Foul strike one; foul strike two. Zimmerman flied to Gandill. Fletcher up. Strike one; strike two, Fletcher flied to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—McMullen up. Strike one. Herzog threw out McMullen at first after cutting down what seemed a sure hit. Eddie Collins up. Strike one; foul strike two, missed; ball one, wide; foul strike one; Holke took Jackson's grounder and beat the runner to the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SEVENTH INNING.**  
New York—Robertson up. Ball one; strike one. Robertson out to McMullen to Gandill. It was another fine play by McMullen, who scooped in a fast one and made a perfect peg. Holke up. Foul strike one. Holke singled to right. McCarty up. Anderson resumed warming up. McCarty evidently intending to send for a pinch-hitter for Sallee. Ball one for McCarty. McCarty flied to Jackson, who dived into the turf and scooped up the ball as he fell. It was the most remarkable catch of the game. Holke was held at first. Sallee up. Ball one.

## KRYPTOKS

are the double vision glasses without lines, cement or bumps. If you are thinking of having a pair buy now before the price is advanced.

We Never Advise GLASSES except when necessary.

CHAS. H. WOOD  
OPTICIAN  
CORRECTLY FITTED  
414 FOURTEENTH STREET,  
"THE WOODS EYE"

## GUFF AND STUFF

By TAD

By TAD.  
(Written for the International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Tickets for the big show here are scarcer than horse colliers at an automobile show. White Sox office full of guys who used to go to school with Comiskey and streets full of guys who have kids named after him, but they got no pasteboards.

A scalper here is just about as popular as a Hun aviator in Piccadilly.

**DOPE STRAIGHT FROM THE FEED BOX.**

Kid Gleason will not pitch the opener for the Sox.  
Jim Thorpe will not catch for the Giants in any of the games.  
Rube Benton will not play second in case Herzog is hurt.

Beatty Kauff will not wear a full beard.

Poll Peritt will not pitch with long pants and a dicker.

Joe Jackson will not play the outfield alone.

Herzog had his back out for an airing yesterday. It looks O. K.

The Giants' spy reports that the Sox will soap the base lines so that Tessa, McCarty and Lobert will not be able to steal too easily.

From the talk around the lobbies there is going to be a lot of goat-getting talk during these games. It seems that every player in the series will be ridden.

Rube Benton just shot a ten for twelve bucks. He's coming out now. Who wants him? "I got him." Oh, a six. Come on baby, six. Oh, you sipping dice.

(Scene—Railway train on the way to Chicago from New York. Smoking car with four guys leaning about. Time, about 7 p. m.)

First guy (stretching and slanting out of window as rain pelts against window)—Some rain, eh? No answers. No speak-a da English at all.

Second guy (reaching for matches and yawning)—Some Red Cross parade they had in New York yesterday?

No answer, your honor. All dead from the cars up.  
Third guy (clamping his ingersoll)—Must be kinda cold in the trenches these days.

Noise like silence reigns.  
Fourth guy (throwing away Egg Fanciers' Bulletin)—It'll be kinda tough if they don't play that first game in Chicago. I got a big bet on the Sox and—

Three others, all at once, "Who's like?"  
All others—"Clotte will stand them all on their noodies."  
"Felsch will outbait any one on the Giants."

"Burns is the boy."  
"Look at Heinie Zimmerman. Greatest third baseman I ever saw."  
"I think Sallee will open the series. He's cooler than Schupp."

"Who will bet Collins can't out-steal George Burns?"  
"Say, I'll take fifty that Kauff outbats Felsch."

Porter (sticking head in door)—"Gentlemen, it's eleven o'clock and the Sox are here and never bet against my own home town. I got the baggage man for a five spot. He likes the Chicago boys. You know I look at it this way—"

Pullman conductor—"Tickets, please. Who, me? Oh, I never bet, but the Sox are too smart for them New Yorkers. You know the boys with the brains always nose out the others."

(Enter baggage man, two guys in pajamas, porters from other cars, engineer, fireman and barber.)  
"Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, etc."

Time, 2 a. m. Station agent at Chicago (sometime later)—"Chicago, all out."

Chicago—Clotte up. Foul strike one. Clotte grounded out to Holke. Robertson up. Foul strike one; ball one, too wide; ball two, close; Robertson doubled to right center. Holke up; ball one; McMullen threw out Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Jackson up; strike one, called; strike two, foul; Jackson flied to second. Felsch up; ball one, too high; Felsch hit a home run in the left field bleachers. It went into the solid mass and the big crowd shook the park with its cheers. Gandill up; ball one, close; strike one, missed it; Sallee flied to second. Weaver up; strike one, foul; it was along the left foul line; Weaver flied to Burns. One run, one hit, no errors.

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Chicago—McMullen up. Strike one. Herzog threw out McMullen at first after cutting down what seemed a sure hit. Eddie Collins up. Strike one; foul strike two, missed; ball one, wide; foul strike one; Holke took Jackson's grounder and beat the runner to the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**EIGHTH INNING.**  
New York—Burns up. Ball one; foul strike one. Burns flied to Felsch. It was a terrific line drive but Felsch was right on the job. Herzog up. Ball one; ball two; strike one. Herzog flied to Jackson. Kauff up. Kauff safe at first on a wide throw by Weaver. Weaver threw the first error of the game. Kauff up. Strike one; foul strike two. Weaver fanned. Gandill stole second and took third on a bad throw by McCarty. It was a hit-and-run play, but Weaver missed the ball. McCarty's throw was high over Herzog's head. Schupp up. Foul strike one. Schalk up. Fletcher up. Holke up. No runs, one hit, one error.

Chicago—Clotte up. Foul strike one. Clotte grounded out to Holke. Robertson up. Foul strike one; ball one, too wide; ball two, close; Robertson doubled to right center. Holke up; ball one; McMullen threw out Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**NINTH INNING.**  
New York—Zimmerman up. Strike one. Zimmerman out to McMullen to Gandill. Fletcher up. Fletcher popped to Weaver. Robertson up. Strike one. Strike two. Robertson out, flied to J. Collins. No runs. No hits. No errors.

**SALE IS SUCCESS.**  
RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—Clothing at cut rates for the season and deserving a rummage sale which is being carried on today in a vacant store on Macdonald avenue, near Tenth street.

COBB, ROUSH,  
1917 BATTING  
CHAMPIONSBY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, and Eddie Roush, the hard-hitting outfielder from Cincinnati, are the 1917 batting champions of the major leagues. Cobb, with an average of .380, finished with a lead of twenty-two points over Tris Speaker of Cleveland, who led the American League in 1916, according to unofficial averages released today. Roush showed the way to the National League batters with .343—twenty-one points ahead of Roger Hornsby of St. Louis, his nearest rival. These averages included the final games of the season for the seven teams.

In the American League the fight for base-stealing honors resulted in a surprising shake up. Chapman of Cleveland went into the lead with 54. In four games Chapman stole six bases. Bobby Ick Chapman's team mate, who held the lead a week ago, stole 51, and Cobb 49. Chapman also topped the sacrifice hitters with 69.

**BUSH SCORES 112 TIMES.**  
Cobb was credited with 224 hits in 153 games. He cracked them out for 123 bases. His record included 40 doubles, 24 triples and 8 home runs. Pipp of New York, however, leads in circuit drives, having nine up to October 3.

Owens Bush, the Detroit shortstop, is in possession of scoring honors, having counted 112 times, with Cobb six runs behind him.

Detroit clung to team batting honors with .255, with the championship Chicago outfit five points behind.

Leading batters who played in half or more of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .380; Speaker, Cleveland, .358; Slater, St. Louis, .347; Veatch, Detroit, .315; Felsch, Chicago, .308; McInnis, Philadelphia, .305; Lewis, Boston, .303; Harris, Cleveland, .303; Jackson, Chicago, .303; Chapman, Cleveland, .299.

**RECORDS OF PITCHERS.**  
Leading pitchers participating in 35 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Player	G	W	L	Er.
Clotte, Chicago	49	25	12	1.54
Coveleskie, Cleve.	44	19	14	1.73
Mays, Boston	35	22	9	1.82
Faber, Chicago	40	16	13	1.81
Ruth, Boston	41	24	13	1.96
Pittsburger, Boston	42	21	13	1.98
Hornsby, St. Louis	43	21	13	1.98
Clotte, Chicago	49	25	12	1.54
Coveleskie, Cleve.	44	19	14	1.73
Mays, Boston	35	22	9	1.82
Faber, Chicago	40	16	13	1.81
Ruth, Boston	41	24	13	1.96
Pittsburger, Boston	42	21	13	1.98
Hornsby, St. Louis	43	21	13	1.98

Leading pitchers participating in 35 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Player	G	W	L	Er.
Anderson, N. Y.	39	10	8	1.86
Perritt, N. Y.	35	17	7	1.87
Alexander, Phila.	45	30	12	1.88
Schupp, N. Y.	35	21	7	1.89

**FIND STOLEN GIRL**  
SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 6.—Ten-year-old Katherine Silva, who was kidnapped by Henry Chaparro, an Indian of the Highland tribe, who fled before a posse yesterday with the girl, has been found, while the Indian made good his escape today in the mountains near Banning.

The girl steadfastly refused to divulge her experiences while a captive of the Indian whom authorities believe frightened her into silence. She also refused to tell how her parents near Highland, where officers found her.

**BOYS TO SMOKE**  
FRUITVALE, Oct. 6.—Fruitvale boys now at Camp Lewis, American Lake, are to be saved for a few days from the necessity of buying tobacco. Many of them were patrons of Catech Brothers before they departed northward after being instructed to report to the local draft board, and now the members of the firm have sent a big box of assorted tobaccos to the Fruitvale contingent.

camp chair and took up her long vigil.

Some near riots resulted when men tried to work in between men who had been holding their place on night. Officers promptly raked out of line any men who were found wedged in where they did not belong.

Under command of Captain Michael Gallery, 115 policemen were on hand to preserve order. They were reinforced by a squad of twenty mounted policemen.

Manager Clarence Rowland put in an appearance at the park at 9:05 o'clock and immediately went into conference with Owner Comiskey, presumably to decide upon final details of the attack of the Giants.

At 10 o'clock 12,000 fans were in line awaiting the opening of the box office.

FLAGS FLY;  
BIG CROWD  
SEES GAME

By H. C. Hamilton.

United Press Staff Correspondent.  
COMISKY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A flag-draped, bunting-bound world's series was unwound before America here today.

The Giants and White Sox locked in the first wartime little clash of history when Clarence Rowland and John McGraw set their pennant-winners upon each other for the world's championship.

It was the first time Chicago and New York—the nation's greatest cities—ever met for such honors on the ball field.

Chicago did the event justice. Philadelphia and Boston—world's series veterans—never produced such thrills as clamored at the gates here from early morning until game time.

At 1 o'clock 25,000 men and women were waiting in a dozen lines stretching for blocks from the park. Two hours before game time the bleachers were packed full. The pavilions filled rapidly.

**VARI-COLORED CROWD ON BIG BLEACHERS.**  
The White Sox appeared on the field at 1:15, while the Giants were still dressing. A half-hour later the Giants appeared. They were given a rousing reception.

Meantime, the band played patriotic airs. The red, white and blue stripes of the Sox of the Chicago players flashed in the sunlight as they walloped the ball in batting practice.

At 1:30 there were many boxes and reserved seats still vacant, but a crowd was steadily threading its way into the stands.

At 1:50 1500 olive-drab-clad men from the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan marched into the right field pavilion. The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the soldiers took their seats.

Umpires and managers conferred at the plate as photographers mapped them. McGraw and Rowland went through the usual practice of shaking hands. The Giants began light warming up as the Sox took their seats.

Clotte was still slowly warming up.

**CROWD STANDS AS NATIONAL AIR IS PLAYED.**  
George M. Cohan was in a box, rooting for the Giants. At 1:49 the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the immense crowd of more than 30,000 men and women stood in silence.

At 1:50 Sallee was working out alone for the Giants with Clotte loosing up for the Sox.

Just before game time the crowd was given what apparently was a lecture on the evolution of the American flag. Just what the speaker said was audible, but with the players grouped about him, he displayed the various flags of the nation as they have progressed from that of the 13 original states and on to the present.

A large printed pledge of allegiance to the flag was then displayed, to which the crowd subscribed vociferously.

America's sporting blood has not been thinned by war. That is evidenced by the crowds and the enthusiasm with which this biggest of America's sporting events is being greeted. But the war is not forgotten. Clean-cut, khaki-clad men are in the throngs seeking tickets. In

THREE DEAD AS  
RESULT OF FRAY;  
THREE WOUNDED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at La Pine, Alabama, twenty-five miles south of here.

WHAT IS DOING  
TONIGHT

Baby Hospital benefit ball, Auditorium, Alameda.  
Draftees men given banquet, Masonic Hall, San Leandro.  
Students' observatory open to public, U. C. 8 to 10 p. m.  
Macedonough—Revue of 1916.  
Pantages—Owen McGilvey.  
Bishop—Arms and the Girl.  
Hippodrome—Romance of this Underworld.  
T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in Double Crossed.  
Kinema—The "Tanks" in the Battle of the Ancre.  
Franklin—William Desmond in Flying Colors.  
Idora Park—Inland beach and dancing.  
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING  
TOMORROW.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.  
Kinema—Club cruises to Hunters Point.  
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.  
Shepard and Steele in tennis tourney, Washington Court, Alameda, afternoon.  
Parents and friends of Ambulance Unit 36 meet, Wheeler Hall, U. C. 8:30 p. m.  
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.  
Channing Club meets, Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.  
Army and Navy football game, Idora Park, 2:15 p. m.  
John Sidney Brannan, lectures on "The Cause of Russian Disturbance of the United States," Debs hall, evening.  
Alameda county's third contingent leaves for camp, afternoon.  
Reception for Berkeley's contingent, High School Auditorium, Berkeley, 12 m.  
John Sidney Brannan, lectures on "The Cause of Russian Disturbance of the United States," Auditorium Theater, 3 p. m.

## A R M Y POSITIONS

The Army Recruiting office, 909 Broadway, has the following branches open for enlistment: Infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, cavalry, medical, engineering, signal corps, and the long line waiting at the bleacher entrance at Comiskey Park at dawn and soldiers in uniform swapped yarns with "civies."

The war has scattered too, the audience that world's championship-contending teams have played before in the past.

Thousands who last year witnessed the games in Boston or Brooklyn, or followed them on their scoreboards at home are "over there."

With their guns, however, they have taken the national flag. For the first time in history American baseball scores will appear on bulletin boards in camps and villages of France. United Press despatches, giving the results of the big games, will be carried by cable and army telegraph and telephone lines to every American soldier waiting for his call to go over the top.

Despite the crowd attracted by the games and in spite of the interest aroused by this first clash between the nation's two greatest cities, betting was virtually absent. The teams, the feeling is, are too evenly matched to allow any great speculation.

RAIN, HAIL,  
BRAVED BY  
FAN CHAMP

By H. D. JACOBS.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—John Ryan of Chicago won the 1917 fanship. He was the first man to grab a "place in the sun" and the rain and the ball—for a ticket to the world's series opener at White Sox Park today.

Armed with a soap box, an umbrella, and a ham sandwich, Ryan dug himself in at the pavilion ticket window at 8:02 last night.

It rained, Ryan grumbled. "It hasn't hunched his head between his shoulders and waited. It blew. He flipped his overcoat collar about his ears. Then the sun came out. Ryan stretched luxuriously, pulled his breakfast out of his pocket and looked around. Behind him stretched a line of 1500 fans, male and female. At the bleachers entrance was another 1000. He nibbled contentedly. He had won.

**QUIT JOB TO GO TO GAME.**  
Second prize goes to Peter Wheeler of Sioux City, Iowa. He bummed his way to Chicago on a freight train and sat next to Ryan through the night, coatless, goateed, but happy. Glen Lohrer of Charles City, Iowa, was third. When the rain and hail came he rented umbrella space from Warren Willis of Akron, Ohio.

The long-distance title probably goes to Ted Craig of Los Angeles. Craig asked his boss for a vacation to attend the series. The boss said: "Nothing doing."

Well, what's a job compared with a world's series, anyway? So Craig leaves for camp, afternoon.

**WOMAN IS WINNER.**  
There is some dispute about the woman's fanship. It lies between Mrs. A. M. Foster and Mrs. Agnes Brennan, both of Chicago. Mrs. Foster is a typist and personally at 4:30 tonight this morning and won a 20th in line. She was the first female of the species on the job.

But here's the way Mrs. Brennan worked it. At 8:40 last night she was about fifth. At 1:15 a. m. she was relieved by her brother, Barney. Mrs. Brennan arrived at 7 a. m. and took the place she had won by strategy. Figure it out, yourself.

**CRUSADE IS ON**  
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 6.—In speaking of the red light district before the county grand jury today, Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel declared "that an effort of the law who will permit these houses to exist in our midst in these war times is a sicker and a traitor, far more degenerate than Benedict Arnold."

The grand jury ordered the district attorney, sheriff and chief of police to act at once and close the local tenderloin, which recently reopened.

Foreman L. E. Wilkerson called a special session of the grand jury at the courthouse, summoned several police officers as witnesses and framed their report in a remarkably short time, demanding immediate action by the proper authorities. Should the officers fail to take action, the governor's office will be informed and assistance asked from the attorney-general's office.

District Attorney Maxwell and Chief of Police Smith say they will take action. Sheriff McCoy was out of town today.

**Ask The TRIBUNE**

reducing the cost  
of the cost  
NOON DAY  
meal

Physicians and food experts  
advise men and women over  
forty not to eat meat more  
than once a day and never to eat  
too much at any time.

Here's a suggestion with exact bearing on health and present-day food economy. Make a cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate the substantial part of your mid-day meal. It contains a maximum of nourishment—one cent's worth makes a cup—at minimum cost.

Ghirardelli's  
Ground Chocolate

Comes in 1/4-lb., 1-lb.  
and 3-lb. cans.

D. GHIRARDELLI COMPANY  
Since 1852 San Francisco







## APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

## Miralta

New, unfurn. mod. apt. 4 and 5 rms.; bath; central heat; garage. Phone 5337.

## Mariposa

2-rm. apt. 2; fac. ing. bath; walk. dist. 123 Lake. L. 3272.

## Oakdale

547 24th st. nr. Tel. 3, 1-r. furn.; ref. ph. a. h. w. jk. 129 up.

## "Orefred"

831 16th st. apt. 1; steam; 2-r. apt.; 1230 up.

## OAKLAND

2-rm. apt. 2; steam; 1230 up.

## REX

Mod. 2-rm. apt.; steam; 1230 up.

## Sherwood Apts.

Beautiful sunny modern furn. apt. 3 rms.; 1230 up.

## Safety

1230 24th st. 1 b. k. City Hall 2-3-r. furn.; mod. 118-125; st. ht. h. w.

## ST. SELMO

834 16th st. Furn. 3 rms.; heat, hot w. phone.

## THE FRANCIS APTS.

2-rm. apt. 2; steam; 1230 up.

## UNFURN.

attractive 6-rm. apt.; downtown; refs.; no children. 1744 Franklin st.

## Vendome

1434 Jackson—2, 3 and 4-rm. apt. 2; steam; 1230 up.

## VALLEY 2

new and 2 rms. mod. furn. \$20 to \$26. 2341 Valley Ph. Lake 1451.

## 4-rm. Apts.

Newly furn. 4-rm. apt. 2; steam; 1230 up.

## HOTELS

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

TELEGRAPH AVE. AT 24th ST.

One block to S. P. and K. R. streets. Morning post, shower bath, steam heat, etc. Phone 5337.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod. sunny; all outside rooms; \$1 per day; grill in connection.

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

HOTEL PLAZA, Union Square; best luncheon in city. 50c. Ph. Sutter 7200.

## ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

A NICE room with sleeping porch; priv. bath; breakfast; nr. K. R. Ph. 4753.

17TH ST. 1542—Two single furnished rooms; nr. car. school; reasonable.

FINE HOME in residential section; 3 large sunny rooms; bath; furnace, phone; all conveniences; light housekeeping privileges. Mod. 1241.

PHANALAN, 532-2 units; rms., carpets; water and gas; downstairs; yard and shed; separate entrance.

HARRISON ST. 1548—Newly furnished rooms.

JACKSON, 1511—Single rooms for gentlemen; free bath; high heat; mod. 1241.

JEFFERSON, 1212—Front parlors, offices or studio; shampoo, manicure parlors.

LINDEN, 721—Large sunny room; bath; phone; reasonable. Phone Oakland 7834.

LARGE front room, well furn.; close in; privilege of breakfast. Lakeside 2969.

NEWLY furnished rooms. 1114 53d st.

RANDWICK AVE. 32—Large sunny room in private family; breakfast if desired. Phone Piedmont 8108.

ROOMS: bath and cooking privileges; in private family; furnace heated house. 1735 Santa Clara Blvd. Alameda 1039.

TELEGRAPH, 5431—Single rms., close in, nicely furn. Lakeside 1391.

9TH ST. 821, near Jefferson—Sunny front and outside rooms; \$1.25-\$2.50.

12TH AVE. 1621—2 nicely furn. sunny front rms., bath, gas, phone; good neighborhood; \$1 and \$2 week. Merritt 338.

12TH ST. 132—Well-furn. front rooms in private family; all conveniences. Oakland 1257.

16TH or CLAY, 558—single or en suite; running water; phone; special rates.

17TH ST. 527—Nicely furn. room; also garage; nr. K. R. cars. Lake 589.

## ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

9TH ST. 1438, West Oakland—unfurn. rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

EAST 12TH ST. 205—Light rms. for couple or 2 bachelors; brand new bedding.

E. 15TH, 210—Large sunny 2-room suite; sleeping porch; free gas, electricity, phone; refs. White house, cor. 2nd and 3rd.

E. 11TH ST. 923—2 large, furn. hkgp. rooms; nr. 14th and 15th; elec., water; adults; trains 2 blocks.

FRANKLIN ST. 1581—Hkgp. rms., with kitchenette; or single. Oakland 2883.

FRANKLIN, 1506—Large furn. room; all conveniences; central, near, reasonable.

HARRISON—Sunny hkgp. rooms, 47 and 49; garage. Oak 534.

IN Alameda: sunny front room with use of kitchen, to lady employed; ref. Box 1070, Tribune, Alameda.

JONES, 519-1, 2, 3-room apt., sunny; clean; refs. S. P. K. R. Lake 1611.

MCKINLEY, 2228, Berkeley—Desirable, good location, cheap. Ph. Berkeley 784.

MAGNOLIA, 542—Large sun. front rms.; elec.; nr. shipyards and S. P. Lake 1658.

POPLAR, 1215—3 desirable housekeeping rooms; handily all trains and K. R. yds.

RIO VISTA, 56—Furnished housekeeping, single apt. apt. sleeping porch; quiet.

ROOM and kitchenette, \$2.25 week; single room, \$1.25; near City Hall.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, near K. R.; mod. furn. hkgp. suites, \$10 up; also single; garage.

WEBSTER, 3073—Attractive sunny suites; furn. 3 rms.; 1230 up; E. and K. R. 1-313; Lake dist.; free phone.

5TH ST. 436—Families taken; bath, laundry, elec., phone; ref. Bdwy. view; large rms., \$2 up; quiet, clean, comfortable.

MO and up, 1, 2, 3 rms.; everything included. 417. A. H. 1230 up.

10TH ST. 1089—Clean hkgp. rooms; adults; \$12 to \$15 per mo.

12TH ST. 256—Sunny, nicely furnished hkgp. rms.; reasonable; also single.

12TH ST. 725—2 furnished rooms for hkgp.; running water; free phone.

14TH ST. 610—Large sunny suite, \$5; small suite, \$3; near City Hall.

22ND, 641—3 front rms.; all conv.; hot water; electric; sunny rms.; same conv.; kitchen; \$11.

23RD ST. 468—Furn. 1 sunny, homelike; close in; hot water; 10 and 1.

27TH AVE. 1223—2 rms., furn. for light housekeeping; adults only.

41 41ST ST.—Small 2-rm. apt., near 40th st. Key Route; adults.

Have you a backyard? Do you keep poultry? Read the "Poultry Column"

## ROOMS AND BOARD

A GOOD home with board for two business gentlemen; also couple references exchanged. Garage. Ph. 5337.

ALICE ST. 1805—A large, sunny front room; running water; board.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath, elec. ph.; good board; homelike. Oakland Ave. Ph. 229.

DEL MAR INN 155 15th st. apt. 2; steam; 1230 up.

ELKTON Fine sunny rm.; hkgp. ph.; walk. dist. 225 12th st.

EAST 12TH ST. 305—Large sunny room; suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable.

LOUISIANA 20th—Harrison—Bachelors' room. Lakeside 765.

LAKESIDE VILLA Eleg. mod.; excel. board; beaut. home on lake; ideal location.

LINDA VISTA—Large front room with board in private family; modern conveniences; home privileges. Ph. 2160-W.

LG. fr. rm.; lg. closet; free ph.; priv. furn.; spec. rate for 2. Lake 2592.

MADISON ST. 1820, cor. 11th—Well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; steam; 1230 up.

ROOM and board, private family; couple or gentleman; garage. Telephone Piedmont 4546W.

ROOM-BOARD, private family; couple or gentleman; garage. Phone Piedmont 4546W.

ST. FRANCIS HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS, Central ave. and Waller st. E. P. conducted by the Franciscan Sisters—Where they room and board very reasonably in a beautiful location, opposite Buena Vista, one block from Haight st.

SINGLE room, fine board; beautiful home near Lake Merritt; hot cold water; room; furnace; refs. Oakland 4388.

SUNNY room, sun. water; excel. meals; near trains, cars; refs. Ph. 4772-J.

Two furnished sunny rooms; phone and bath; hot water; near trains and cars. Box 1972, Tribune.

WESTER ST. 1228—Elegant, homelike rooms, superior table, home cooking; 2 minutes from S. P. station; refs.

5TH AVE. 1445—Furn. Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, public kitchen; employment; refs. Merritt 2117.

24TH ST. 587, bet. Telegraph—Refined home; sunny rms. Oakland 2331.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM and board in private home near Oakland. High school for girl 15 who is doing 1st household duties. Box 697, Tribune, S. F.

TWO rooms, or sleeping porch and room; private bath and board in private family; by couple and baby; near Broadway; near local trains. Write Elliott, 1821 Alice st.

ROOMS WANTED

23rd St. lady wants 2 or 3 rooms; kitchen; rent ref. Box 3350, Tribune.

REFINED gentleman, mod. furn. room; 1 block to S. P. trains, 2 bks. to Tech.; L. w. car. Ph. 4230V; rent cheap.

UNFURN. bedroom; running water and phone; close in. Box 10019, Tribune.

WANTED—Two rms. or sleeping porch and room; private bath, and board in private family; nr. Bdwy. car line; no boarding houses. Oak 8178; Elliott.

CHILDREN BOARDED

GOOD home, care for 1 or 2 children. 3250 15th St. Oakland 4504.

PRIVATE home, mother's care, 5121 Foot hill bldg. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

WOULD like to get 2 boys to board in refined home 1 block from Piedmont school. Phone Piedmont 3534-J.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAA—FIRST, month's rent free; desirable 6-room sunny upper flat, newly renovated; 25 per cent. off. Oak 741K.

A BEAUTIFUL sunny flat 5 rms. and bath, hkgp. view, nr. car, K. R. and Tech High; rent reasonable. 4206 Terrace, Oak 1216.

A NICE mod. sunny 3-room flat; \$20; large light rooms; every convenience. 1250 Castro st. Key at 715 11th st.

A 3-room and bath sunny upper flat; good locality; adults. 454 41st st. near Webster. Phone Piedmont 4112.

A 3-room lower flat; rent \$12, including water. 729 32d st. nr. West.

APPLY to Mrs. Brown's Agency for rental list, 1455 Franklin, Lake 821.

A SUNNY upper flat 4 rooms and bath. 3138 Grove st. Key at 3136.

FLAT of 6 rooms and bath; rent \$25. 636 29th St. Oakland 521.

FILBERT, 225-5 rms., bath, water heater, elec. nice surroundings; conv. town. MOD. 5-room upper cor. flat; 1 sleeping porch; \$18. 471 38th st. Ph. 3423W.

NEW, mod. 4-room lower flat; well bed; nr. cars and locals; rent cheap to right party. Inquire 583 15th st. cor. Filbert.

SUNNY, upper flat 6 rms.; good location; rent \$22.50. 579 29th st.

TWO mod. sunny flats; refs; \$8 & \$10; water included. 1277 W. 12th st. on K. R. and car line.

TWO mod. flats; 4 and 5 rms., \$14 and \$16. 325 W. 34th st. nr. K. R.

UPPER FLAT 1 rm. and sleeping porch; 3 rooms overlooking lake; rent refs. Call before 8:30 a. m. or between 5 and 7 p. m. at 145 Lake st.

UPPER flat, 6-r. porch, hardwood floor; Rued heated; insecticide; garage; rent \$30 and water. Oak 9153. 528 28th street.

5-ROOM upper sunny flat; modern; first-class neighborhood. 474 29th st.

35-MODERN 6 rooms and sleep. porch; near 20th and West. Oakland 5761.

6 RMS., also garage; central location; 774 13th; \$25. Oak 8490; key 72 13th.

34 HAWTHORNE—Upper 6-rm. flat, cor. Filbert and 34th; sunny; rent \$20.

5 SUNNY rooms; all conveniences; rent \$13; water free. 2653 Orange av.

5-ROOM upper sunny flat near cars, locals; rent refs. water free. 1084 65th st.

1250-Modern lower 5-room flat. 1314 Jones av., Elmhurst. Inquire 1216.

Two-line Advt., \$4 a month.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

A-MODERN sunny 3 rooms; basement; 15 min. Broadway car line; \$16, including water. 2538 11th av. Merritt 769.

A NICELY furnished sunny 5-room upper apt. 1025 Myrtle st., near 12th.

APPLY to Mrs. Brown's Agency for rental list, 1455 Franklin, Lake 821.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. flat; piano and garage. 5616 Telegraph av. nr. K. R. station; inspection from 2 to 4 p.m. Phone Lakeside 2595.

CLEAN, nicely furn. sun. flat, all conv. 2250 Waverly, bks. east of Bdwy. nr. 22nd K. R. S. P. Oak 6817.

MODERN sunny flat 3 rms. and bath furnished complete, linen and silver; 1/2 block cars and trains; nr. Neptune Beach; adults; rent \$20; water free. 1712 Haight ave. Alameda 1833V.

MODERN sunny 3-room flat, with bath. 316; near stations. Ph. Pied. 8162.

NEATLY furn. 4-rm. flat; rent 2651 12th st. Lakeside 4554.

NICELY furn. 4-room flat; rent only \$17. 2601 Linden st.

NICELY furnished sunny flat, 4 rooms; bath; elec.; central; adults. 74 17th st.

NICELY furn. 4-room flat; rent only \$17. 2601 Linden st.

SUNNY upper 6-rm., sleep porch, garage; no objection to children. Mer. 3852, 2-4.

3-5 RMS., bath, 1/2 double cottage, \$18. 3-room sunny, lower flat, private park. nr. K. R. Creekhill Cor. 594 48th st.

4 RM. flat, furn. or unf., piano, oak firm, nr. Cl. K. R. adults. 476 Moss ave.

2-CL. K. R. 3 rooms and bath; other flats. Apply 715 11th st.

3 ROOMS and bath; sunny upper; private entrance and porch. 2111 West st.

4-RM. mod. sunny upper flat, first-class neighborhood. 455 5th st. Oak 5447.

## HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A 6-RM. bungalow; modern throughout; hardwood floors in every room; 144 bks from K. R.; must be seen to be appreciated; no children; car. 85-4. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.; key at 756 54th st. in the rear.

ALMOST new bungalow; large lot; rent \$25; privilege buying; also fut. cottage; cor. Tel. 515-520 monthly; many others; near Key Route. YOUNG'S, 5802 Telegraph; phone Piedmont 3254.

A HOUSE, suitable 2 families; garage; 1230 up. 1230 up. 1230 up.

A 5-ROOM house and garage; all hardwood floors; \$50. 423 Vernon st. near Ferry.

A MOD. 6-rm. house; slp. pch.; basement; all new; garage. Ph. 3536 13th av. Merritt 588.

APPLY to Mrs. Brown's Agency for rental list, 1455 Franklin, Lake 821.

A MODERN house 6 rms., bath; nr. car lines. 5373 Manila; phone Pied. 8022-W.

BEAT the H. C. L. 8 rms., partly furn.; all new; 1230 up. 1230 up.

Apply F. W. S. Brooks, 2508 Hopkins at Fruitvale.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., garage, 4116 Grove; 1230 up. 1230 up.

BUNGALOW 6 rooms, furnace, garage, 822 Haddon road, nr. lake; \$25. Ph. Lakeside 2985.

CLASSY upper flat 4 rooms and sleeping porch; near K. R. 1230 up.

COTTAGE—910 E. 11th st. bet. 9th-10th E. P. cond. by the Franciscan Sisters—Where they room and board very reasonably in a beautiful location, opposite Buena Vista, one block from Haight st.

COTTAGE for rent, 6-rm. and sleeping porch and garage. 611 6th st.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, close to schools and S. P. trains, Melrose. Phone Merritt 121.

FINE modern bungalow, 7 rooms, good lot; \$23.50. Fruitvale 2001J.

MOD. 3-rm. rear cottage at 478 Rose st. Call Piedmont 7248W.

MOD. 8 rooms at 1970 38th av.—Sleeping porch, garage; \$28.50. Piedmont 7078-J.

NEW 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, heating, \$20 to \$25 per month. Inquire 3108 Arkansas st. Hopkins st. car.

322-50—CLEAN, modern, 6-room cottage, furnace, large lot, a number of fruit trees; artesian well water free. 2326 E. 23rd st.

7-ROOM house for rent; 701 21st st. Apply W. G. Elms, Health's Business Bldg., 1230 up. 1230 up.

6-ROOM house and garage; rent reasonable; near Grove; inq. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 666 37th st.

2 1/2 A. 4-rm. house; well, stable, chicken house; 1230 up. 1230 up.

4-1/2 A. 12 E. 15th st. Merritt 3399.

\$12.50 PER MONTH—5-room cottage at 1060 56th st., 1/2 block east of San Pablo av. Open today.

4-ROOM bungalow, sleep. porch, water heater; 1230 up. 1230 up.

1/2 blk. east St. Mary's College. \$18—NEWLY renovated 4-room bungalow; water included. Apply 1910 56th st.

56TH, 1021—7-rm. mod. house; nice lot; reduced to \$20; nr. S. P. trains.

3-ROOM cottage; sunny; 2303 50th av.

155 MO. 5 rms., 2435 11th av. Corde. 724 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak 3509.

10TH ST. 784-9 rooms, electricity, gas, furnace; basement, Lakeside 3635.

4 RMS.; gas; large lot; \$8; 1236 64th av. Owner, 102 E. 11th st.

155—FREE, mod. 5-r. bung. 4504 Lawton av. Phone Piedmont 3104-W.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

A NICELY furn. house 8 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; fruit trees and berries; on car line; also house of 6 rooms, fur. or unfur.; large yard and barn. Key 1237.



## PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

Wanted: property for sale or lease. Owners: Box 1971, Tribune.

Wanted: Oakland for Sonoma ranches. J. J. Lowry, 535 13th st., Santa Rosa.

Will pay cash for bargains in houses or flats. Box 1971, Tribune.

6-room house for sale. East Piedmont. House lot with garage. Box 311 Millitas road, San Jose.

## FINANCIAL

## MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

## City 5%, 6.7% Farm

Ready money, any amount.

CHARLES M. WOOD CO.

871 Broadway Bldg., phone Lake 366.

## MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate.

R. WHITEHEAD.

1112 E. Broadway, Oakland 1318.

871 First National Bank Bldg., phone Oakland 1381.

## I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS

To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann.

211 Union Savings Bank Building, 18th and Broadway, Oakland 1318.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.

KOENIG & KROLL.

414 11th st., Ph. Oak 251.

## LOANS made on real estate; no commission.

Columbian Mutual Loan.

1112 E. Broadway, Oakland 1318.

## \$1000 TO \$1200 ON REAL ESTATE; no commission.

Phone Berkeley 1581.

## MONEY WANTED.

LOAN WANTED—\$1500—new bungalow, 5 rms., hwd., floors; Berkeley; 1 year 7% commission. Box 8189, Tribune.

## WANT \$10,000 on 500 acres improved

land; cash; absolutely gilt edge and will stand the most rigid investigation. Box 10014, Tribune.

## \$5000 AT 7% on modern North Oakland

property. E. T. Minney, 220 Syndicate Bldg.

## \$3000 AT 7% on 200 A. of Auburn fruit

land; worth \$3000. Phone Pied 4107.

## MONEY TO LOAN—CHAFFETTS.

Money to loan—Chauffettes.

## \$5000 TO \$10,000 loaned cheaply

to anyone keeping house.

These are rates: why pay more?

\$1000—pay 5% payments of \$1.00

\$2000—pay 5% payments of \$2.00

\$3000—pay 5% payments of \$3.00

\$4000—pay 5% payments of \$4.00

\$5000—pay 5% payments of \$5.00

Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

## THE RELIABLE LOAN CO.

has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration and every confidence.

With this record to stand on we now offer you the cheapest and the BEST SERVICE.

THE CITY CREDIT SERVICE.

## Reliable Loan Company

Suite 402-34 Doherty Bldg.

809 12th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.

## IF YOU NEED MONEY

SEE US—NO PUBLICITY

Private loans for every one. Your own terms. No one will know, and our rates are so much less.

We'll take all your bills, no matter how big, and pay you weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount on all bills.

We are in the case of sickness or other misfortune.

Call, write or phone. We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.

## HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

Room 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor.

Phone Lakeside 592.

## LOANS

Best rates.

We have helped over 8000 families out of difficulties, and we will help you.

This company goes about its work in a business way, with confidence and confidence of its customers. When you secure a loan here you know to a cent what it costs you and our easy payment plan eliminates all hardships in repaying the money.

WE MAKE LOANS TO LADIES ON THEIR OWN SECURITY.

## SECURITY FINANCE CO.

Rooms 354-377 Blake Bldg., 12th-Washington sts., over 5-10-15c store.

## PRIVATE LOANS

Without Publicity. Low Rates.

## RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.

200 First Savings Bank Bldg., 1540 San Pablo ave., phone Oak 2057.

## 2% Loans

JEWELRY, ETC. AT

## LEGAL RATE, NO OTHER CHARGES

CALIFORNIA LOAN CO., 212

## MONEY loaned, 2% we pay

high prices for gold, silver, 900-950, ne. cor.

## LADY loans privately on chattels or other

security. 1408 Harrison, Oak 4534.

## MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

## QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused \$5 to \$50.

Your personal note is all we require. We use the best methods—that's why we succeed.

Come in and get what you want. What you can repay in 3 to 5 months.

The fact that we have loaned your neighbor's money is no secret.

Knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the easiest plan.

D. D. DRAKE.

Room 288, 460 12th st., 948 Market st., S. E.

## ALL salaries people can get money

quickly and privately on their own security. Without publicity. Call today or write.

## Central Loan Co.

ROOM 230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor.

PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

## STOCKS AND BONDS.

## WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

If you have stocks or bonds you wish to sell or borrow money on, see E. R. KENNEDY.

237 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

## WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

237 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

## INVESTMENTS.

Will buy contracts, first and second mortgage, hotel, and bonds.

Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crillon, Oak 5373.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS with steady income; man and wife will make \$50 weekly, price including machine, \$500. Box 10022, Tribune.

## BAKERY room in Alameda; must sell

because of ill health. Alameda 3304W.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued)

## FOR SALE—Good-paying soft drink

establishment located near Lake Merritt and auditorium. 52 12th st. Owner moving. Box 1274, Tribune.

## FOR SALE—First class cash grocery

store \$50 daily; sickness only cause for selling; rent \$20. Box 1274, Tribune.

## GOOD opportunity for party desiring an

established grocery business; sales from \$1000 to \$2000 per month, and located in the residence district of Oakland; the stock alone is worth the purchase price. Box 3232, Tribune.

## GROCERY and bakery; fine fixtures; good

cash business; ice cream; bargain; cash or terms. 110 E. 14th st.

## GROCERY—New building; cash trade;

no del.; nice rooms; will invoice about \$1000. Box 10018, Tribune.

## GROCERY for sale; average \$2000 month;

good location. Inquire 558 20th st.

## HALE interest in cigar store and pool-

room; good location; Key Route passes door. What have you? Box 10025, Tribune.

## If you understand and want to get into

the business, apply at Room 144 Bacon building.

## ICE CREAM, candy parlor; mfg.; last

chance. \$250. 2063 23d ave.

## TAILOR and cleaning store, furnished,

with 2 rooms, to let. \$18. At 2019 23d ave.

## VULCANIZING and repair shop; very

cheap; terms: no agents; quick action; owner passed away suddenly. Ph. 3326W.

## WOODWORKING plant, machinery, motor,

etc. 1192 E. 12th st.; for quick sale. \$1500.

## WANTED—Experienced man with money

to take charge new mfg. business. Box 10018, Tribune.

## APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

## LEASE AND WANTED

\$1200—22-Rm. cent. apt.; cash; terms \$3000 buys apt.; good dist.; smaller building; cash. Box 10018, Tribune.

## \$350-14 Rm. hse.; full; cheap rent; call

after 2, 1217 Alice st.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ABOUT 50 yd. of 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 1st and 4th Rm. nearly new; on job at 56th and Claremont ave.; cedar shingles; \$250 per m. mfg. 2001 E. 12th st. Reliable Wrecking Co., Pied. 3035.

## ALMOST NEW

National register, 2 Toledo scales, Hobart coffee mill, McGraw register. Must be sold at once. 3802 Canon st., Off Hopkins st.

## AA—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E.

Blackman at 115 E. 14th st. ph. 3014. Franchise adv. Elmhurst 263.

## A GALVANIZED tank uncovered, used

for fuel oil (10,000 gal.), cheap. 684 8th st., Richmond.

## CARPENTER'S tools for sale and shop to

rent. 1424 Grove st., Oakland.

## DELICATESSEN and grocery store with

rent. 1424 Grove st., Oakland.

## FOR SALE—18-ft. white Spencer canoe,

800 cash. Phone Fruitvale 2238-J.

## LARGE OIL PAINTING, stately lamp,

Oriental screen; must be seen to be appreciated; apply during day at 1518 1st ave. Apt. 2.

## SELLING out men's hats at 1/2 reduced

from \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; wonderful bargains. N. Y. Hat Works, 331 12th st.

## STURGIS pool car; good condition;

cheap. \$350. 354 ave.

## WHITE LEAD, paints, oils, varnishes,

stains, driers, and oil tanks; all less than cost. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st., Phone Oakland 6967.

## WHITE tailor machine; will sell cheap;

must sell at once. Box 8028, Tribune.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

## A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 608 7th st., phone Lakeside 1376.

## A—WASH, MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR

pays \$3 to \$10; will call. J. LEON, LAKESIDE 1217.

## ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies',

children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6467.

## I NEED diamonds; 1 pair 100% full value

for gold; call 1070 Piedmont Bldg. S. E.

## STEREOTYPON lantern; state price.

Box 8332, Tribune.

## FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

WOODWORKING plant, machinery, motor; phone Piedmont 3218.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

FIN: large Crucian dresser, cost \$30; will sell \$50 cash. 437 Perkins st., Apt. 3; phone Lakeside 1376.

## FURNITURE of 4 rooms; must be sold

quick. 1102 E. 12th st., near 472 Congress ave., Oakland.

## GOOD PIANO and furniture for sale. 717

20th st., Oakland.

## KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

sells direct from wholesalers at big savings. 1000 Broadway, Oakland 1318.

## NICE furniture of 4 rooms for sale; \$175;

also cottage for rent; cheap; near locals. 1223 Alvar.

## 16 PR. curtains, brown drapes, bedding,

etc.; men's evening and dinner suits. 1309 Lincoln, Oak 7949. 9 to 6 days.

## 2 UGS, dining table, chairs, dresser,

lino, etc. 1623 Harmon st., Grove car.

## FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION: WE NEED FURNITURE FOR HOUSEHOLD AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

## W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

54 11th st., COR CLAY LAKE. 245.

## FURNITURE WANTED.

The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th St. Oak 3066.

## FURNITURE wanted; we give you more

for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay, Oak 4671. 1111 Federal Bldg., S. E.; Douglas 641.

## KIST pays the highest price for furniture

and household goods, cash exchange. New for old. 512 11th st. Oakland 3187.

## FARY needs 50 rooms general furniture,

carpets, rugs, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

## UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays

highest prices for used furniture, stoves, fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2321.

## WE pay 25% more for furniture, household

goods, etc., than dealers. Meyer & Meyer, auctioneers, 553 18th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 478. 9 to 5.

## WANTED—Vicker baby carriage in first

class condition. Phone Berkeley 1576W.

## FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1009.

## BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

BARGAINS—Boston females, for breeding only. \$20 each. 4028 Grove. Pied. 702.

## FANCY DOGS, Angora cats, all breeds;

cats boarded. 4028 Grove. Pied. 702.

## PEDIGREED Boston pups. 2700 San Pa-

blo. Oakland 1144.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

AN Edison homeograph; 2 transmitters for 2 and 4 miles; 2 doz. White Leghorn pullets, to trade for 2 doz. White Leghorn pullets, 1262 4th st., Elmhurst 263.

## ALL kinds young laying hens and pullets.

Mrs. Brown, formerly Brown, Poultry Yards, 563 4th st.; Pied. 7132W.

## CHICKEN EXCHANGE—buy, sell, exchange.

Phone Oaks, Elmhurst 237.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

(Continued)

## WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale; ready

to lay; fully matured. Carey, 1612 45th ave., phone Fruitvale 694-J.

## 300 White Leghorn pullets just arrived,

6 and 7 months old at \$2.00 each. W. Diehl, 312 Franklin st., Lake 464.

## LIVESTOCK.

## FOR SALE—Fresh cows; also one fresh

cow. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

## GOAT for sale. 2524 Baker st., Berkeley.

RABBITS and hutchers for sale cheap. 2088 22d ave.

## TOGGERS BILLY, reg. serv. \$2.50;

will accept want for cash. 10018, Tribune.

## 6-YR-OLD cow and 8-mo-old heifer for

\$100. 1820 8th st., N. Berkeley.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES.

## A FINE little horse, Shetland and Arabian

blood; age 3 1/2 years; weight 800 pounds; well broke for riding and driving; harness and harness, or trade for groceries. 1041 7th st., Merritt 2350.

## CHEAP—Two horses and double harness;

also two wagons. Call at 5277 Montecito, phone 2104W.

## DRIVING horse, buggy and harness for

sale. cheap. 2506 13th ave.; Mer. 4713.

## FOR SALE, cheap horse, harness, wagon,

surrey. 1148 73rd ave.; Elmhurst 362.

## ONE horse, wagon and harness for sale;

must be sold at this price. Box 312 Jackson.

## YOUNG HORSE—Weight 1050 lbs.; sale

for anyone to drive. Phone Merritt 1.

## 8-YEAR-OLD mare for sale or trade for

cow. J. Rogers, route 3, Hayward.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

## PLAYER PIANO with rolls; will sell for

\$5 month, or cheap for cash. Box 19997, Tribune.

## PIANO, upright, Peck &amp; Son; good condition;

\$80. 1602 Fruitvale ave.

## STEINWAY piano at bargain, \$75 cash;

upright Chickering, mah. cost \$225. 900 cash; Weber. Alameda, 650; Kimball, 1800; new level; 1122 12th st. Warehouse, \$230 cash; terms, \$1 per week on same. Free Piano Exchange, 600 13th st., Oakland 4723.

## WILL sell my upright piano for \$55 cash

or \$15 term. Box 19937, Tribune.

## WILL sacrifice mahogany upright piano,

wood condition; par. cash. 2229 13th ave.

## \$200 TALKING machine, \$50; practically

new; Al condition; must be seen to be appreciated; apply during day at 1518 1st ave. Apt. 2.

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